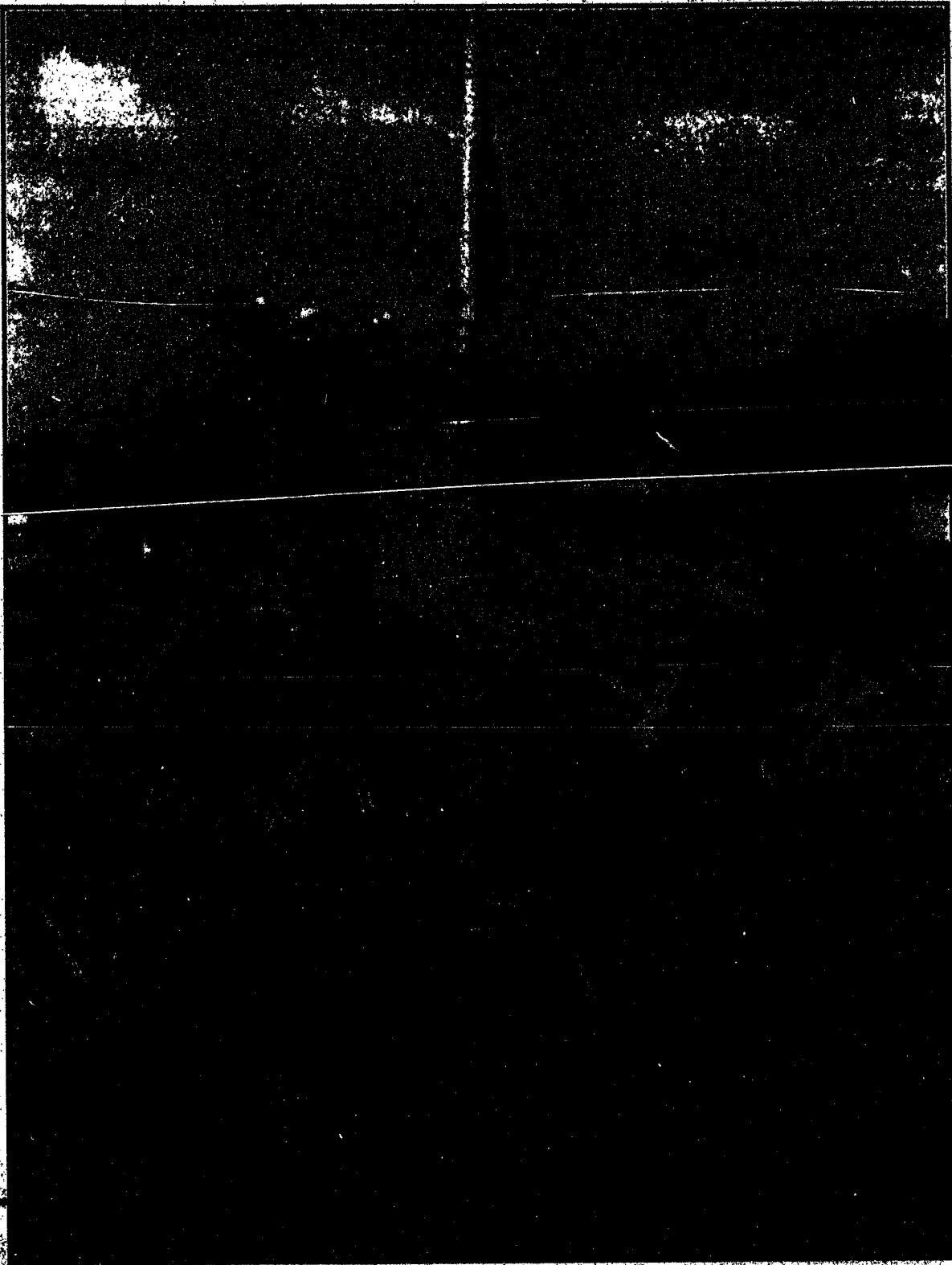


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## Helping nature

Bay St. Louis Firefighter Pam Sanfilippo waters the flower bed in front of the U.S. Post Office at the Bay-Waveland line. The flower bed is one of several in the median of Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis and Waveland and are part of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee's master plan for Highway 90/693 improvements. This is a cooperative effort among the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, in addition to many businesses and volunteers. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder).

## County accepts fence bid

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
Hancock County officials accepted a bid Friday for fencing to protect the newly-pumped strand along Beach Boulevard from wind erosion, and called for study of creating parking bays on the south side of the roadway.  
Supervisors also expressed concern the county may be liable for damages if its right-of-way on the north side isn't cleared of obstructions to parking. County officials say they fear some beach-goers will get hurt trying to maneuver around posts and other newly-placed obstructions to parking.  
Supervisor Robert Peterson asked that the Sand Beach Committee convene a meeting to study possible construction of parking bays on the beach side of Beach Boulevard, a project that could ease the expected parking woes the new beach will generate.  
Meanwhile, board attorney Gerald Gex said he's researching cases of possible encroachment on the county's right-of-way on the land side of the street. The county's right-of-way varies in width along Beach Boulevard, from some 17-feet to 29-feet.  
In another matter, the board

accepted a bid from Philips Building supply for 4,500 feet of six-foot-tall fencing, at \$1.69 per linear foot. The fencing project, similar to Harrison County's, is hoped to preserve the new beachfront from wind erosion particularly.  
In other matters Friday, the board obligated up to \$35,000 as a match for a \$350,000 program to rehabilitate low income homeowners' properties. Jeff Loftus of Gulf Regional Planning Commission, said 20 to 21 homes could be covered by the grant.  
Loftus said while the \$35,000 commitment is required to participate in the program, half that amount probably can be attributed to non-cash, "in-kind" services by the county. Officials hope individual homeowners participating in the program will be able to afford to put up 10 percent of their rehabilitation costs, rather than the county.  
Public hearings on the program have been set for May 16 and May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.  
The board deferred action on bids to build a community center on Dick Street in Waveland -- a facility that would accommodate voting in the Arlington

Precinct.  
The low bid for the project, \$39,226, came in higher than the board had anticipated. The project architect said the bids included expensive clearing on the predominately-wooded lot.  
Since the June 7 primary is imminent, county officials plan to move a large trailer to the tract to use for the upcoming election.  
In other matters, the board: --Agreed to ask American Legion officials their opinion on a proposal to anchor a riverboat on the land adjacent to the pier at Washington Street. The county has a 25-year lease on the property at issue. Ben Yglesias wants to operate cruises from the site during the summer months, collecting passengers by operating a shuttle bus between Bay St. Louis and Waveland.  
--Accepted a \$221,922 bid by Motorola for a new 911 system, contingent on a review by Gex. Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said the 911 Commission wants to finance the new equipment over several years, through a bank loan. The 911 program's revenues should be sufficient to pay off the loan, he said.

COUNTY—Page 3A

## Apartment plans spark hostile zoning session

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
Bay St. Louis city officials refused Wednesday to endorse a \$3.7 million apartment complex proposal.  
The action by the city Planning and Zoning Commission was the second time in a month the commission has rejected plans for 100-unit apartment complexes.  
In an unusually fiery, emotional session Wednesday, the commission voted 4-1 against plans by Iva May McDonald to use a commercially-zoned tract behind ABC Rentals on Highway 90 as a multi-family development. The meeting took on the air of a pep rally at times, with young children waving placards against the proposal.  
Mrs. McDonald told the meeting she was "appalled" by the hostility her proposal sparked, and had no idea it would be opposed. Thursday, she said she didn't know if she would drop the plans or pursue it further.

"It was absolutely unbelievable that people would feel that way," she said. "It was just rather devastating for me ... to have such a vitriolic turnout."  
The plans at issue were aired by McDonald's son-in-law, Robert R. Kane, who showed architectural renderings of the proposed development, on a four-acre tract bounded by Turner, 10th, Hugo and Ioor streets. He said the apartments would rent for about \$500 a month, and offered to sign a 40-year restriction on the property to ensure it is not used for subsidized or low-income family programs.  
Kane said the complex would be well landscaped, featuring a pool and club house amenities, with nine, three-story buildings containing 12 units each. Several times during the meeting, he offered to lessen the density by dropping 28 units from the plans.  
Kane also offered commis-

sioners a letter Mayor Eddie Favre had written in Kane's behalf, citing an "acute shortage of multiple family dwellings in the Bay St. Louis area."  
"During the past two years, we in Bay St. Louis and in Hancock County have experienced a robust recovery in the housing market," the mayor wrote. "We in Bay St. Louis are also experiencing a critical shortage in residential rental property."  
The mayor, who wasn't at Wednesday's meeting, said most of Casino Magic's 1,700 employees live outside the city. Neighboring Harrison County, he said, has had its own population explosion and has "used up its excess in housing."  
Opponents of the project didn't contest the need for additional housing -- they just didn't want it in their area. One suggested that those "transients" in search of housing look to Waveland or other cities.  
One speaker after another

APARTMENT—Page 3A

## Supervisors will try to find funds for library

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
Library officials Friday urged the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to award up to \$240,000 more for the city-county library construction project.  
The plea came before a meeting room full of library board

members and patrons, who at times applauded in support of the construction and renovation of the main library on Highway 90. The low bid for construction is \$855,000. The library only has \$616,444, in its building construction budget. Other funds are set aside for

such expenses as furnishings, upgrading the library's computer system, and architectural and engineering fees.  
Supervisors promised they'd try to find at least some extra money for the project -- but they

SUPERVISORS—Page 5A

## Industries given tax exemptions

**BY MARY G. SEILEY**  
Two new industries moving into the former Army Ammunition Plant were granted 10-year tax exemptions Friday by Hancock County Board of Supervisors.  
The businesses include Versa Tech Co., which manufactures robotics and automated assembly line equipment, and Power Dynamics, which makes hydraulic system components.  
Versa Tech is a division of a Lexington, Ky., company, and has 14 people working at the former ammunition factory, including several who lost their jobs when the federal government shut down the factory.  
A company spokesman said they should have up to 50 people at work there by the end of the year, with up to 225 employed in the next five years.  
Power Dynamics, based in Harvey La., expects to employ 12 to 35 people by the end of its first year of operations. The firm's president, Bob Hancock, said he's bringing 15 people from his current operation in Louisiana, but will hire the rest of his workforce locally.

INDUSTRIES—Page 5A

## County School Board recessed meeting canceled

The Hancock County School Board's recessed meeting, scheduled for Monday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m., has been canceled said Cheryl Bennett, board president.  
Items to be discussed at the meeting will be addressed at the regular scheduled June 7, 5:30 p.m. meeting.



## What a blast!

The Hancock County Civil Defense demonstrated a warning siren on Friday. The portable unit was borrowed from neighboring Pearl River County for area residents to hear what a warning might sound like in the approach of danger such as hurricanes and tornadoes. The office is considering acquiring a unit to sound early warnings to citizens in the area in case of emergencies. (Echo photo by Charlee Marshall).

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## INSIDE

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## TIDES

WEEK OF 5-15-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	3:00 p.	2:02 a.	Fri.	10:21 a.	2:50 a.
Mon.	3:40 p.	2:41 a.			3:06 p.
Tues.	4:18 p.	3:16 a.	Sat.	10:01 a.	3:36 p.
Wed.	4:47 p.	3:39 a.	Sun.	10:16 a.	3:21 p.
Thurs.	12:18 p.	3:40 a.			

## MISS HANCOCK COUNTY SOUGHT

Hancock Chamber of Commerce is seeking young ladies from 18 to 22 to enter the contest. Call 467-9048 for more information. See Page 4B for more info.

## Time & Temp

467-9051

**HANCOCK**  
**BANK**  
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complained a complex would bring traffic in the lessening price increasing children.

Kane pointed out that the Manor H complex as a multi-family single-family said while his that apartment never been disturbed by residents.

He also complained from the project would be the Manor H single entrance McDonald parking, and different street traffic, he said nearby Highway and leaving.

He offered the developer \$58,611, erty taxes, an in car tag fees residents \$39,000. from occupants was.

None of him ever, swayed Jackie Perni is getting all from taxes. Said another tax money. I am at apartments.

Other opponents the legality of housing cited from Bismark Street complex who "wants" family."

She predicted would generate undesirable: under in criminal dealing. "If you can pay rent she said."

Kane, fire dealers also offered to buy a home section p apartments.

Most rents "he said," he said in new housing.

McDonald has built over apartments long before came into have tried to ing in Bay Street better place.


But several took pot-shot.

## Courthouse

Continued

--Learned remains in the to create a singing juvenile \$15,000 project last August specialized, for the street available. C said Friday door assembly door to be of in case of fire to find. He delays.

### Blue Reservations



Historic  
Sun  
4:30

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Reservations  
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4:30

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## Apartment

complained that the proposed complex would dump unwanted traffic in their neighborhood, lessening property values and increasing danger to little children.

Kane pointed to the downtown Manor House apartment complex as an example of a good multi-family development amid single family residences. He said while his own home abuts that apartment complex, he's never been inconvenienced or disturbed by its traffic or its residents.

He also contended that traffic from the proposed development would be more dispersed than the Manor House, which has a single entrance and exit. The McDonald complex would have parking, and access, from four different streets. Most of the traffic, he said, would use the nearby Highway 90 for entering and leaving the complex.

He offered projections that the development would generate \$58,612 annually in property taxes, and another \$25,000 in car tag fees on the 100 vehicles residents would have, and \$39,000 from sales taxes the occupants would generate.

None of his arguments, however, swayed the opponents. Jackie Perniciario said the city is getting all the money it needs from taxes on Casino Magic. Said another: "I don't want your tax money. I want to live where I am at without any apartments."

Other opponents challenged the legality of banning subsidized housing program participants from the complex. One Bismark Street woman said the complex would draw "transients" who have no "sense of family."

She predicted the complex would generate wandering undesirables, perhaps engaging in crime such as drug-dealing. "If you're a drug dealer, you can pay \$500 a month" in rent she said.

Kane fired back that drug dealers also could pay \$130,000 to buy a home in the residential section protesting the apartments.

Most renters are not "transients," he said, but working citizens in need of affordable housing.

McDonald said her family has built over 200 homes and apartments in Bay St. Louis, long before casino gambling came into the picture. "All we have tried to do throughout living in Bay St. Louis is make it a better place to live."

But several in the audience took pot-shots at the McDonald

firm. Elaine LaBontine showed Kane some pictures of unsightly housing, and challenged him to acknowledge it as McDonald property.

"That was really blatantly unfair," Kane told the woman, challenging her to consider the quality of all of the McDonald rental holdings. He reminded several in the audience they had rented properties through the McDonald firm. McDonald said Thursday her firm doesn't even own most of the properties pictured Wednesday.

Commission members watched the fireworks and then took turns asking questions and rendering opinions.

Chairman Les Fillingame thanked Kane for not using the fact that the property is already zoned commercial as a threat. But commissioner Kevin Fitzpatrick warned the audience that commercial development on the tract could be much more offensive to the residents than an apartment complex.

For instance, hotels and motels are allowed in the commercial zone the tract carries, he said, along with theaters, restaurants, drug stores, and grocery stores. Fitzpatrick said at one point he was "torn" between the arguments of the proponents and opponents.

He said he found it upsetting that opponents had chosen to level a personal "attack" on the proponents during the meeting.

In the end, Fitzpatrick cast the lone vote in favor of the project, saying he had faith that under the site plan review system the complex could be made compatible with the single-

family residential area. Commissioner David Baynold repeatedly suggested that the density of the development could be varied, to put most of the units close to the highway, tapering downward near the neighborhood.

Fillingame said density and traffic were the key drawbacks to the project. Putting 100 units on the tract, he said, would have as much impact as developing nine blocks of single family housing. Fillingame said while there is a definite need for more apartments in the city, that need isn't so great as to justify "sacrificing" an established neighborhood.

The proposed developers had asked for a "special exception" to city zoning, to allow a residential development in a commercial zone. McDonald said she bought the commercial tract in 1983, and has held it until the local economy improved enough to develop it.

Kane said while commercial development is feasible, the best use for it is residential.

The negative recommendation goes to City Council for action.

Last month, council upheld the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation against rezoning a five-acre tract on Blue Meadow Road. Casino Magic had planned a 100-unit complex on a tract near Bay High School, primarily to house casino employees.

Casino officials say they haven't decided whether to drop that project, or seek a "special exception" to allow the development without a zoning change.



## Hancock students recognized

Duke University in Durham, N.C., sponsors an annual Talent Identification Program (TIP) among the nation's seventh grade students. Students are chosen for this program based on scores of 97 percent or above on a national achievement test. Selected students then take either the ACT or SAT, and based on these scores are recognized on the state and/or national level. Lawrence Sones, left, and Marlena Evans will be recognized at the state level based on their test performance on June 4 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

## Flea debris can cause allergy problems

Special to the Echo  
By Sean Adams  
Agricultural Research Service

Why are some people allergic to other people's cats or dogs and not to their own?

That question has been puzzling allergists for a long time. Now University of South Florida and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists may have

found an answer. They have discovered two proteins in flea feces, shells, skin and other debris that can cause allergies.

"Perhaps it is not the pet, but the pet's fleas that are at fault," said entomologist Richard J. Brenner of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "Breathing in flea debris from someone else's pet can cause you to have an allergic reaction."

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## County

Continued from Page 1A

—Learned that construction remains incomplete in a project to create a special area for housing juveniles at the jail. The \$15,000 project was approved last August, but some of the specialized equipment needed for the structure hasn't been available. Contractor Sam Day said Friday the last piece of the door assembly, allowing the door to be opened automatically in case of fire, has been difficult to find. He apologized for the delays.

## Blue Rose Restaurant



Historic Cottage c-1848

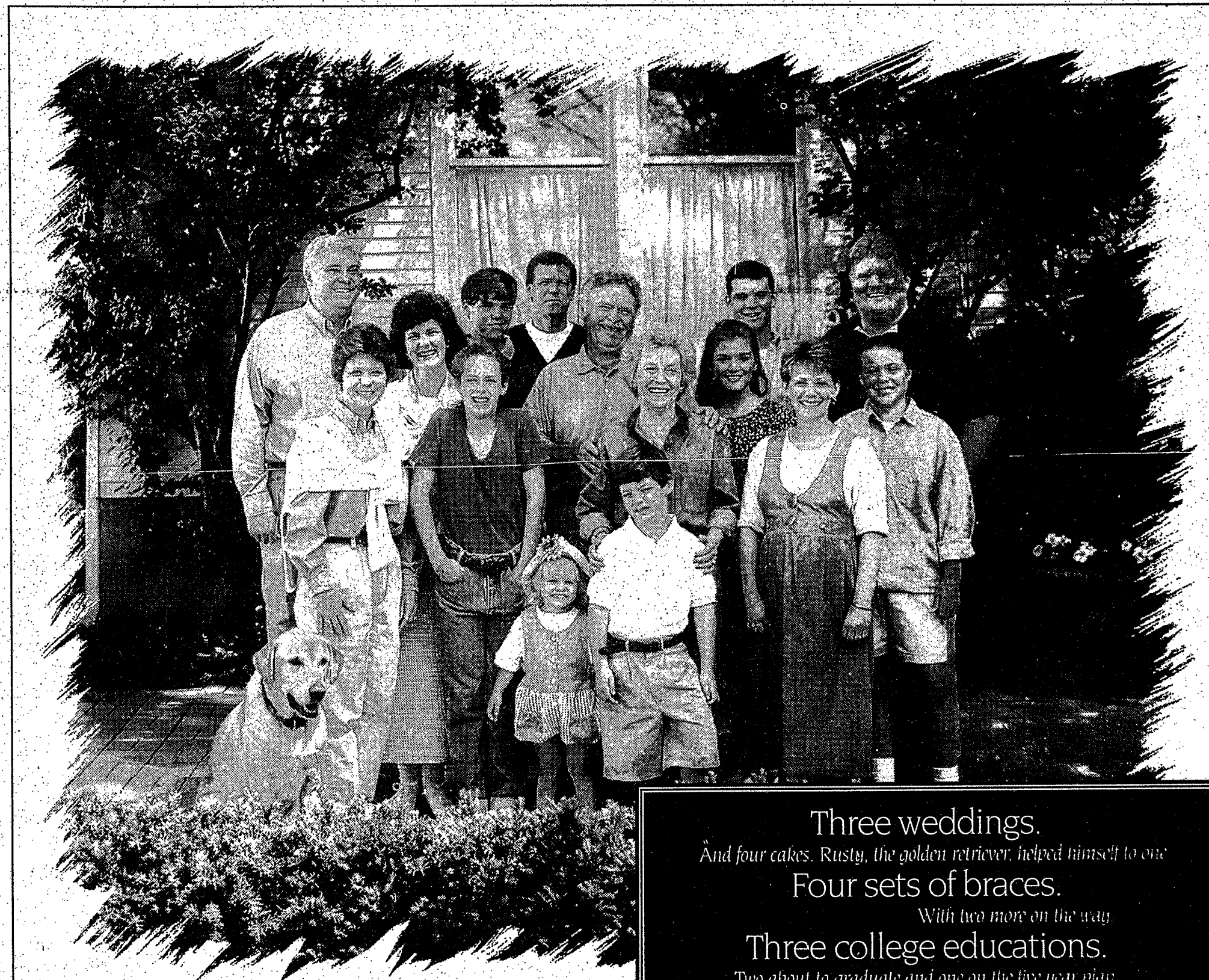
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## EDITORIAL

### Where are people going to live?

The City of Bay St. Louis is no different from any other community when it is in an economic growth pattern.

At this time in Bay St. Louis, finding a house on the rental market is almost impossible for a person of average means.

The reason is because of a large number of new residents moving to the area, thus depleting the available rental properties.

One way to relieve this problem, and also help Bay St. Louis continue its growth and prosperity, is to provide ample housing.

A second time in recent weeks the Bay St. Louis Planning & Zoning Commission has given thumbs down on apartment complexes within its boundaries.

Just Wednesday night, the commission voted down a planned apartment complex in a commercially zoned area off Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Property adjacent to Highway 90 means far more to the City of Bay St. Louis than just growing pine trees.

The city needs to keep in step with its new era of prosperity.

That doesn't mean sacrificing neighborhoods, but it certainly should mean some give and take to accommodate our new citizens.

One must remember too, it is not only new residents who are seeking affordable rental property.

The improved economy affects everyone, the home owner and renter.

Before the economic boost came to Bay St. Louis, there was a large percentage of our population who were renters. This demand on available rental has as much effect on them as on the newcomers to the area.

Two or three years ago the property in question was quiet and probably good for nothing other than growing pine trees.

We ask this question: Do we want the owners to continue to grow pine trees? Do we want to have some outlandish commercial development, and we can think of many which could be very objectionable? Or, do we want to provide affordable quality rental units for our citizens which will help Bay St. Louis continue to prosper?



### "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Have you noticed how nice the intersection of Coleman at Central Avenue now looks?

Some heavy drainage work had to be done under the intersection, and while that was being accomplished, the intersection was really upgraded.

Turning lanes have been installed along with curbed gutters.

I realize it was an inconvenience while the project was being completed, but I feel all the residents should be proud of the improvements.

In case you haven't looked at the intersection, it is worth a trip.

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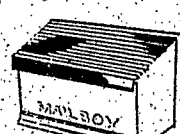
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### Hancock Week at center

Hancock County Week was recently celebrated at the Hancock County Welcome Center on Interstate 10. State and local officials, chamber, casino, Bay patrolmen and others helped welcome visitors to the area. An extra treat for visitors was red beans and rice, homemade rice pudding and trinkets from the casinos. Welcome Center personnel at the center are, from left, Lyn Odom, Stephanie Griffin, Rosie Herron, Mississippi Welcome Centers manager; Bobby Hawthorne, Hancock Center manager; Dianne Lenhardt, state associate manager; Michelle Jordan and Cindy Schoonmaker. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Scars of Vietnam go to grave with vet

To the Editor:

Lewis Pullen, a victim of alcohol, depression and Vietnam, killed himself the other day.

Lewis was the son of Chesty Pullen, a highly-decorated Marine Corps general in the Pacific.

Lewis was a Marine Corps officer in Vietnam. He lost both legs to a booby trap, and his hands were maimed and disfigured.

His fingers turned to claws when he came home to America.

People looked away from him in the silent confusion that we who remain whole reserve for the crippled among us, for the war veterans who we cannot and will not understand.

The jungle finally caught Pullen, but it didn't cripple his humanity. He went back to Vietnam and had his picture taken, sitting in his wheelchair, two Vietnamese gentlemen with their arms around him, and they all had a look of peace and forgiveness in their eyes.

I know that Lewis knew that high explosives and hatred weren't the final answer for us.

If there is a heaven, Lewis Pullen is there, and his terrible wounds have been healed, and he's at peace.

Thank you,  
Tom Fulcher  
Bay St. Louis

#### Waveland resident objects to editorial on 'barricades'

Dear Editor:

Having read with a great deal of trepidation the Sunday, May 8 editorial entitled "Who Owns What?" which was accompanied by two pictures of so-called "illegal barricades," the undersigned was amazed at the misleading statements and general lack of knowledge on the part of the editorial writer.

It is doubtful that the beachfront property owners are not aware of the rights of the county regarding that strip of land between the present roadway and the owners' property, but there are many problems associated with this fact which should be addressed.

But first, the editorial and the statements regarding the right to park on the shoulders of Beach Boulevard and the "barricades" placed thereon to prevent same.

It must be realized that the shoreline is naturally varied in elevation — sometimes rather flat or level and in some areas rising rapidly (as shown in one of the pictures).

Both before the sand beach was pumped in the first time and after it washed away there was much erosion of the land due to the tidal action when it was severe enough to wash over the road.

To correct this, the property owners, at their own expense, filled in with dirt, graded, planted grass and fertilized that slope in front of their property, causing the waves to wash up the incline more gently, thus eliminating the erosion which previously occurred.

It was and is the property owners who in this manner protected and beautified our shoreline.

It was also the beachfront property owners who quite often daily policed this area, picking up beer bottles and cans, broken glass and trash thrown from passing automobiles.

It was also the beachfront property owners who policed the beach (when it was there) picking up trash, garbage, broken glass, Pampers (yes!) etc., etc., etc.

It should be pointed out here

that some of this trash was obviously from the line of commercial fishing boats lined up bumper to bumper offshore, as well as from some of our own public-spirited and litter-conscious citizens.

And again, it was beachfront property owners who continually cleaned the beach, before the oversized machinery sometimes employed to move the sand from one place to another buried this debris under the sand.

Regarding the strip or easement referred to as "publicly owned land" there has never been any satisfactory routine maintenance, landscaping or beautification of this area in the nearly 40 years the writer has been observing this phenomenon.

One might call to the readers' mind the muddy ruts caused by cars (which often get stuck in the sand) and the trash left behind in those areas where people congregate on the beach.

Where is the planning to offset this certain eventuality? Even assuming that for some inexplicable reason this new sand beach doesn't wash away as the last one did, I have yet to read or hear about any routine, periodic, sand replenishment or construction of jetties.

The suggestion to "crank up the dozer" to level the easement strip reflects further lack of reasonable thought on the part of the editorialist. To do so would be to open up the biggest "can of worms" imaginable.

In some areas, and fairly close to the surface, lie a mess of water, gas and sewer lines underneath this "easement" area. In some instances, and known for a fact by the writer, when the beachfront sewer line was laid, there was such confusion due to lost records from the original contractor designating the depth and location of Y's and T's where the property owners could tie in. Connecting sewer pipes where laid beneath the subject area to the nearest manhole! How's that for planning?

Further, let us address the reference to the "only thing missing" being public restroom and shower facilities. Ask the

beachfront property owners what area (besides the water itself) was used for a public restroom.

Having one's front yard used as a public latrine, as it was when the previous beach was pumped in, certainly didn't help the daylies any.

Lastly, the editorialist suggest that the "area" (meaning that controversial strip of land, again) should "be respected" and that those parking in these areas "should not leave a lot of debris."

Well, just how much debris should they leave? Again, careful planning to address these potential problems must be made. Let's not put the cart before the horse (like building casinos before the road leading to it is repaired).

Let's not repeat mistakes like the superficial repair of that walkway made along the seawall after Hurricane Camille. This was an abomination, an accident waiting to happen.

One would be safer walking through a land mine than taking a walk at night along this uneven, crumbling and collapsing walkway. One also wonders how such slipshod work was accepted.

It appears obvious that

beachfront property owners, as well as those neighbors owning property in the vicinity of the beach, should get together in order to discuss any irrational action which might be taken as suggested in this editorial.

We should bear in mind and be thankful that Waveland and Bay St. Louis are not Coca Raton and Delray Beach, Florida, and never will be.

Our two sister cities, distinctive in their own natural, quaint and quiet way, are also different in their shoreline topography, lacking the distance between private property and the water's edge that even most of that area on the other side of the bay possesses.

Let's not take any hasty, unplanned actions inappropriate to our particular set of circumstance, and let's not forget the role played by beachfront property owners, who for years have at their own expense and through their own labor kept the landside of Beach Boulevard attractive for all to enjoy.

Richard E. Grayson

P.S. Question: If posts, shrubs, concrete blocks and flowers can be construed as barriers, why then are not rural mail boxes?



### EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

#### Retrial of Beckwith already in published book

Journalist Adam Nossiter, who had covered Mississippi and the South for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* in the 1980s, has hit the book stores with the first of several anticipated books occasioned by the historic retrial of white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith for the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers.

In *Of Long Memory*, (\$22, 303 pages) published by Addison-Wesley, Nossiter proves he is not only a good (and fast) reporter, which he had to be in order to get Beckwith's February retrial and conviction in the last chapter, but also an excellent, resourceful writer and researcher.

This in effect is a story of the redemptive experience of Mississippi's coming to grips with the darkest, unresolved chapter of its modern history — the assassination of Evers, the pioneer leader of the state's black citizens' emergence from the last bastion of American apartheid.

Nossiter had spent months carefully researching and knitting together the events in Mississippi's history which in reality were prelude to what he calls the "reawakening" that brought Beckwith, now 72 years old, back to the bar of justice after the elapse of three decades.

His narrative profiles of the key figures encompassed by the years from 1960 to 1994 — Medgar Evers, Byron De La (de la in the style adopted by Nossiter) Beckwith, Bill Waller (the prosecutor from the 1964 trials), Bobby DeLaughter (the 1994

prosecutor), Charles Evers (the brother), are placed like foundation stones around which his Mississippi story is woven.

But the book is also rich in exquisite details extracted by Nossiter from dozens of interviews, oral histories, newspaper morgues, a myriad of writings and also some of the files of the old State Sovereignty Commission found in the papers of the late Gov. Paul Johnson Jr. at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Nossiter lightly glosses over the role played by Jerry Mitchell, the Jackson *Clarion-Ledger* reporter who from Sovereignty Commission files in his possession, had broken the story in October, 1989 revealing that commission agents had helped screen prospective jurors in the second Beckwith trial in 1964.

That news story, with its implication of possible jury tampering, is generally accepted as the key to revival of the long-forgotten case by Hinds County District Attorney Ed Peters, and it becoming the passionate cause of his top assistant, DeLaughter.

Perhaps it is understandable that Nossiter was not anxious to give much notice to the Mitchell part in the reopening of the Beckwith case, since Mitchell is in the process of completing his own book about the entire Evers-Beckwith story and will have a book in print within a few months.

Nossiter rightfully gives prime credit to DeLaughter for taking on the awesome task of

EYES—Page 5A

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## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Facing the French Quarter while I stood in conversation, a sound of singing much louder than our talk got our attention. Wheeling about, I was astonished to see a husky, very happy, 20ish-looking black male singing at the top of his voice. Amazingly, the sound was coming from nearly a block away, yet most of the words were quite distinct, punctuating the infamous MF words and B and F words. Again, the most remarkable thing was the evident content in the youth's face.

A paragraph, then chapter, then entire volume materialized instantly in the apparition before us. How could such a wholesome-looking adolescent take the keenest joy in singing such gutter trash reeking with obscenities and sex hatred?

Very quickly, similar scenes flashed before my mind's eye, featuring vibrant black youth

caught up in paroxysms of joy and transport while listening to gangsta rap and the most obscene, profane and immoral non-music of this era.

That was it! Negative, lascivious, hate-filled rap is but one of many components, but, clearly, it is a brainwashing tool without equal when it comes to molding young minds.

TV's violent, abusive, immoral desecration of the boob tube, the frequently putrid print of newspapers, magazines and books, and the foul-mouthed culture of most Americans shape the coldness, violence and self-hatred among youth.

More intensely, black youth are being led lemming-like to their own and the destruction of their families by the hypnotic, unrelenting beat of the lethal forms of rap. And they are enjoying this poison as did the loud-singing youth.

So we are back to the long-

standing controversy about the correlation between TV violence/immorality and the hapless viewers, especially impressionable young minds, who feast constantly on what appeals to their lower appetites.

A number of studies, some perhaps a bit equivocal, have been done on said correlation. The general sense appears to be that there is a definite nexus between a steady diet of TV presentations and attitudes on violence, sex and morality.

Studies aside, there is a common-sense conclusion which hits us in the face when we watch our youngsters with their main diet, exploding dirty rap in their boom boxes on their porches, down the streets and scooting around in their cars.

It is the same syndrome as the young man striding down the sidewalk, gleefully singing lewd, profane rap at the top of his voice. An argument can be made that this is the single

most intense joy and excitement of their young lives.

If such is the case, our youth are living in the worst of scenarios: enjoying to the full as the high point of their lives the very poison which conditions their minds to apathy, even defiance about violence, sexual abuse and immorality.

Clearly, this is the classic, perennial struggle for minds which we experience with any form of materialism. Dare we ask what attraction can compete with the electricity and animal appeal of the many forms of dirty, negative, ungodly rap?

Certainly, not the Sunday service which features prayers, sermons and music out of step with the ear-catching lyrics and overpowering beat of wayward rap. Likewise, not home.

Yet, only home, church and school can present our youth with Jesus, the only Conditioner who gives life.

## Conditioning our children

## Supervisors

Continued from Page 1A

warned they may come up empty-handed. The board set a May 24 workshop on the matter, where key decisions on whether to accept the low bid, reject all bids, or scale down the project will be made.

In a lengthy address to the board, library director Prima Plauche said the project already had been cut to the "bare bones" level. "We feel like the Library Board did everything possible to plan an affordable building... We designed down three times," she said.

Plauche said factors beyond the control of the board, however, left the project costs over budget. Those factors include the building boom sparked by the casino industry, which has given area contractors more than enough lucrative work to do, she said.

Some components of the overall project can't be eliminated, if the project is to qualify for over \$600,000 in state grants, Plauche said. For instance, the existing building and addition must comply with federal guidelines for accommodating handicapped patrons, she said.

She offered several options for trimming the project slightly, reducing its overall cost from \$50.78 per square foot to \$43.93 per square foot.

That would leave the project construction tab at \$780,800, she said, some \$164,356 more than available.

The county already has allocated \$102,000 for the project, and the city has put up \$280,000. "Good libraries don't

just happen," Plauche told the supervisors, saying there's no service the county offers which matches the benefits all citizens of the county get from the library, directly and indirectly.

District 1 Supervisor Robert Peterson warned that the county is facing some immediate, expensive outlays that are mandated by either the federal or state level of government. Those include upgrading the areawide wastewater treatment plant and perhaps having to build a juvenile detention center.

Peterson said the county will need an extra \$50,000 or \$60,000 this year for handling lunacy cases, and another like sum to bolster its insurance fund.

Expenditures for the court system area "way over" budget now, he said, and the county needs another \$80,000 to close the landfill in Pearlington. "We've got to be responsible as far as handling taxpayers' money," said Peterson.

Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise drew applause from the crowd when he said it's too bad the county isn't "mandated" by the federal and state to help children grow and learn through a good library system.

Supervisor Howard Lizana suggested the board take a stand on the matter Friday, rather than "drag it out," prolonging a decision.

Still, supervisors set the workshop session to hash out possible compromise. The county has until May 26 to accept or reject the bids.

## Industries

Continued from Page 1A

He said the 15 employees moving here are "so enthusiastic about changing their quality of life" by locating in Mississippi.

"I'm probably the best salesman you have," said Hancock of his own enthusiasm for relocating to the Mississippi facility.

## Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

recreating the evidence and finding new evidence which made it possible to re-indict Beckwith and eventually win a conviction.

"The case against Beckwith would never have been pursued to its limit if not for DeLaughter," Nossiter writes.

The fact that he is Jewish and from New York (his late father was a noted longtime reporter for the *New York Times*) is woven by Nossiter into the fabric of the book in an intriguingly humorous way, while also reflecting the strong anti-Semitic bias of Beckwith.

When Beckwith was being held in a Hinds County Jail in July, 1992, Nossiter relates how he wormed his way into Beck-

with's cell, accompanied by an old Beckwith friend, who palmed Nossiter off as a "Good ol' Catholic boy from Louisiana."

Beckwith, who had vowed never to be interviewed by a Jewish reporter, became suspicious and asked Nossiter to "Say the Hail Mary for me."

When Nossiter admitted that he didn't know it, Beckwith shouted, "You're not a Catholic, you're a damned Jew," and ordered him out.

Long-defensive Mississippians can take heart from Nossiter's treatment of the violent, agonizing history of Mississippi because he finds hope in where the state has come from and appears to be headed.

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From left, Rance Necaise, David Brown, Melanie Collins, Keshia Harris and Amanda Lovelace

## HNCE announces science fair winners

Hancock North Central Elementary students competed at the Region VI Science and Engineering Fair held at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi March 24.

Keshia Harris placed third, and Rance Necaise placed fifth in the chemistry and biology category.

David Brown placed third in the physics and engineering category. Melanie Collins placed third in the botany and microbiology category, and Amanda Lovelace received honorable mention in the math, computers, earth and space category.

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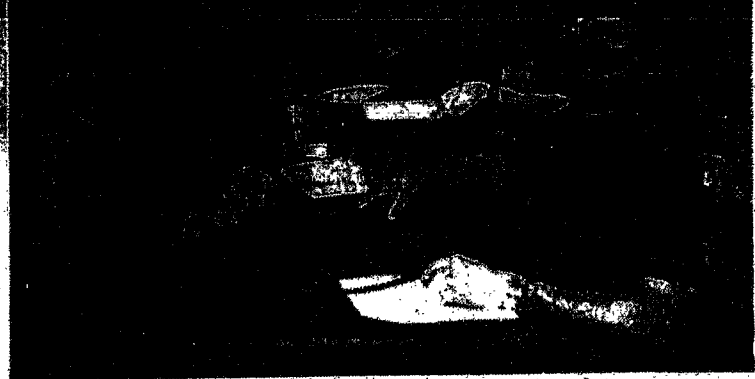
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## Sgt. Howard

Sergeant Gerald L. Howard, right, recently was graduated from Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course Phase II 63B20, light vehicle mechanic, at Camp Shelby. During the course, soldiers acquire leadership training, combat arms and military occupational skills. Sgt. Howard is a senior mechanic at Det. 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company in Bay St. Louis. He has 11 years of service and has earned the Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Driver and Mechanic Badge, National Defense Service Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Mississippi War Medal, Mississippi Longevity Medal, Reserve Component Overseas Deployment Ribbon and the Mississippi Medal of Efficiency.

## New admiral announced

The Navy announced that Rear Admiral (Select) Paul G. Gaffney II will assume leadership at the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, headquartered at the Stennis Space Center during a ceremony scheduled for Aug. 15. He relieves Rear Admiral John Chubb, who will retire after 29 years of naval service.

As Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, Gaffney will become Mississippi's only active duty naval flag officer.

Gaffney, selected for promotion to flag rank last December, comes to Mississippi from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. The laboratory's oceanographic detachment is also located at the Stennis Space Center.

Naval meteorology and oceanography activities at SSC are among the top 10 employers in the local area.



Admiral Paul G. Gaffney II

nography activities at SSC are among the top 10 employers in the local area.

## Army offers Civilian-Acquired Skills Program

The U.S. Army has identified some 80 military occupations for which it will grant accelerated promotions to qualified men and women enlisting in the regular Army of the Army Reserve.

In a recent announcement the commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion Jackson, Lt. Col. Howard Condit, explained the Army's Civilian-Acquired Skills Program (ACASP).

"These occupations range from a machinist to photo and layout specialist; from a construction surveyor to a saxophone player. Hospital food service, plumber, fire fighter and practical nurse are only a few of the many talents sought by the

Army in this program," Lt. Col. Condit noted.

"Some of these occupations require either a combination of formal training and work experience, or appropriate state-recognized training, licenses or certification," he added.

Along with accelerated promotions and job satisfaction, service members enjoy all other Army benefits while serving their country in uniform.

"Any of our local Army recruiters can give more details and answer questions about this program, as well as other Army education opportunities," Lt. Col. Condit said. Call 1-800-USA-ARMY for the telephone number of the Army recruiter nearest your location.

## Red wolves on Horn Island

"Horn Island, in the Mississippi District of Gulf Islands National Seashore, is again home to a pair of endangered red wolves," Superintendent Jerry Eubanks announced.

This pair of wolves was moved to Horn Island, located 10 miles off the Mississippi coast, on April 5.

The wolves were brought down from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which, like Gulf Islands National Seashore, is cooperating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Red Wolf Recovery Program.

Gulf Islands National Seashore has been cooperating in this program since January, 1989. These wolves are the fifth and sixth wolves to be brought to the island.

"They will be allowed to roam in the wilderness and become independent.

Both wolves were in captivity in the Smokies, and moving them to Horn Island will help them maintain their wild character," Eubanks said.

The female is three years old and was born and raised in the Smokies. The male is two years old and was born in Missouri. Plans are to eventually relocate

both wolves back in the Smokies.

"Horn Island is an ideal location for the wolves as it is a wilderness area providing a natural habitat without direct human intrusion," stated Eubanks.

## Local resident awarded at ROTC Awards Day

Leonard Kergosien of Bay St. Louis was recently awarded at the Ole Miss Rebel Battalion Awards Day held at The University of Mississippi.

Kergosien received the following:

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Military History Award, given by the AUSA in conjunction with the U.S. Army Center of Military History to a cadet for excellence in the study of military history in each Senior ROTC host institution;

The American Legion General Military Excellence Award for ranking in the top 25 percent of the class in ROTC subjects and demonstrating outstanding qualities in military leadership,

## Salvation Army Food Pantry is replenished

What was billed as the "World's Largest Gulf Coast Kiwanis, Key and Builder's Clubs Food Drive" for the benefit of the Salvation Army's Food Pantry recently took place at all major food stores in Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Long Beach, Orange Grove, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, d'Iberville, Gautier, Pascagoula and Moss Point.

As customer entered the stores Kiwanians handed them leaflets listing the needed items, and as customers shopped for their own groceries they purchased the needed items and deposited them in the food drive baskets at the store's

exit doors. The response was overwhelming. Total received was 13,850 pounds of rice, beans, canned vegetables, fruit and meats.

Because of the tremendous response, a one-time-only event has turned into a major annual undertaking of the Coast Kiwanis, Key and Builder's Clubs. Next year's drive will be April 29.

"All grocery stores who participated are to be thanked and congratulated for their effort in making this very worthwhile drive so tremendously successful," said Bert Cowand, Kiwanis spokesman.



## ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

## Board of Veterans appeals moratorium

By Donald Mauffray, CVSO Until further notice, veterans are no longer able to plead their VA claims before traveling boards of the Board of Veterans Appeals (BVA).

Effective May 1, BVA temporarily discontinued the boards and placed a moratorium on hearing new appeals in an effort to help reduce its backlog of 41,000 cases.

The action taken by the BVA was not expected to have a major impact on current veterans' claims. BVA Chairman Charles Cragin stressed that the moratorium on new claims would not reduce the time it takes for veterans' appeals to reach the BVA.

Cragin said to clear the current case load already at the BVA will take an estimated two to three years.

"All cases will continue to be

assigned docket numbers and will be heard in the order they are filed," Cragin said. He said VA Regional Offices will register new appeals with the BVA, but all veterans' personnel and service medical records will remain at regional offices.

It is hoped Congress will allow him to hire more personnel and change the system of three-member hearing boards to a one-member board. The change could possibly increase BVA's productivity by 27 percent.

If the change is not made, the backlog will continue to increase, and by October 1995, veterans could be waiting up to six and one-half years for BVA decisions.

Meanwhile, new claims being filed at VA regional offices are taking an average of 186 days for decisions.

## MILITARY MENTION

### MIDSHIPMAN MONTAGNET

Midshipman Manning Montagnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian, has completed his third year at the United States Naval Academy and was named to the Commandant's Academic List for the fall and spring semesters.

On May 22 he will be honored at the Robert Crown Sailing Center Awards Ceremony for lettering in sailing.

Montagnet has also been selected platoon commander for the 18th Company for the 1994-95 academic year.

Montagnet is a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis, where he was salutatorian of his class and captain of the sailing team.

### SEAMAN RUSSO

Navy Seaman Enrico A. Russo, a 1986 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, is currently off the East Coast of Africa aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in San Diego, and was recently involved in the evacuation of Americans from Rwanda.

The Marines and sailors provided valuable assistance

to on-scene embassy personnel and bolstered command and control and medical capability during the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals to Nairobi.

USS Peleliu and its embarked Marines are scheduled to continue their forward presence in the region as national interests require.

Russo joined the Navy in April 1993.

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## Local resident awarded at ROTC Awards Day

Leonard Kergosien of Bay St. Louis was recently awarded at the Ole Miss Rebel Battalion Awards Day held at The University of Mississippi.

Kergosien received the following:

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Military History Award, given by the AUSA in conjunction with the U.S. Army Center of Military History to a cadet for excellence in the study of military history in each Senior ROTC host institution;

The American Legion General Military Excellence Award for ranking in the top 25 percent of the class in ROTC subjects and demonstrating outstanding qualities in military leadership,

discipline, character and citizenship;

The Gold Award, awarded to cadets scoring 290 to 299 on the Army Physical Fitness Test; a Cadet Scholarship ribbon for holding a semester grade point average of 2.9 to 3.19; and ROTC Honors Ribbon for a cumulative 4.0 in all military science classes;

The Color Guard ribbon for participating as part of the Rebel Color Guard and the PMS Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding characteristics of military appearance, personal bearing and leadership abilities.

Lt. Col. Dwight E. Morse, professor of military science, presented the awards.

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**ATTENTION**  
**POLL WORKERS FOR 1994 PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTIONS**  
Instruction classes will be held by the Hancock County Election Commission, the Circuit Clerk, the Democratic and Republican Executive Committees, as follows:  

MONDAY	MAY 16, 1994 - 7 p.m.	DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CENTER
TUESDAY	MAY 17, 1994 - 7 p.m.	NO. CENTRAL ELEM. SCHOOL GYM
WEDNESDAY	MAY 18, 1994 - 7 p.m.	GULFVIEW SCHOOL GYM
THURSDAY	MAY 19, 1994 - 7 p.m.	WAVELAND LIBRARY
SATURDAY	MAY 21, 1994 - 10 a.m.	HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE

All sessions will start at 7:00 p.m., except Saturday, May 21, 1994 at the Hancock County Courthouse. This session will start at 10 a.m. Pollworkers for the 1994 elections will be selected from those attending one of these sessions. State law requires that pollworkers selected must have attended a training session. All participants will be given a certificate.

Pamela T. Metzler, Hancock County Circuit Clerk  
Keith Hoda, Hancock County Election Commission Chairman

## LOCAL

**GOLF**  
The result of the 1994 Gulf Coast Golf Club Open was announced. The over the top putt winner was Champion Watson, 3. First flight Lentz, 3. Second flight low net - Ir. Third flight low net - S.

**CLINIC**  
The South May 20-21. May 20 and 21. The clinic staff and will Natchez Hi. For more information call 1-800-256-6.

**RUNNING**  
The Gulf Singing River the 1 mile race on Highway 106-778.

## Rocky state

BY JOSH  
The St. Louis placed nine teams in the tournament on May 33. Louisville.

On Monday the seventh place of 330. And Chris Geni Cox shot an 85, shot a 95.

On Tuesday with Andy 75, Chris Charlie Ne

## Let's

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## TIME OUT

### LOCAL WINNERS

#### GOLF

The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association Trophy Day format held on May 5.

The over the field winner was Lee Arnold. The over the field low putt winner was Mazie Pereria.

Championship flight - 1. low net - Eva Bond, 2. low net - Cleo Watson, 3. low net - Terry Scott.

First flight - 1. low net - Marcie Marshall, 2. low net - Mitzi Lentz, 3. low net - Marion Boudreaux.

Second flight - 1. Maggie MacMillian, 2. low net - Ducky Kim, 3. low net - Irma Checksfield.

Third flight - 1. low net - Lucy Kruger, 2. low net - Pat Lulay, 3. low net - Susan Chatman.

#### CLINIC

The Southwest Coaches and Officials Conference will be held on May 20-21. There will be a tennis tournament starting at 1 p.m. on May 20 and a golf tournament starting at 2:30 p.m.

The clinic will feature The University of Mississippi coaching staff and will start at 8 a.m. on May 21. The clinic is being held at Natchez High School.

For more information please call (601)442-1858 or 1-800-256-6969.

#### RUNNING

The Gulf Coast Running Club is sponsoring the 9th annual Singing River System Run and Walk. The 5K starts at 8 a.m. and the 1 mile race/walk starts at 8:45 a.m.

The race will start at the Singing River Hospital Wellness Center on Highway 90. The entry fee is \$10 and a free t-shirt to all registered participants. For more information please call Mark Koch at 467-7786.

## Rocks place ninth in state golf tourney

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus golf team placed ninth out of sixteen teams in the state 4A tournament on May 9-10. The Rocks were 33 shots off the champion Louisville.

On Monday the Rocks were in seventh place with a team score of 330. Andy Jacobsen shot a 76, Chris Genin shot an 84, Ashley Cox shot an 85, Jerry Daniels shot an 85, and Charlie Nelson shot a 95.

On Tuesday the Rocks finished with a 337 team score with Andy Jacobsen shooting a 75, Chris Genin shot an 81, Charlie Nelson shot an 85, Ash-

ley Cox shot a 96, and Jerry Daniels shot a 99.

Andy Jacobsen was 3rd low medalist in state 4A out of 90 players. He received gold medal honors. For the two-day tournament, Jacobsen shot a 151.

Andy Jacobsen, an eighth grader, will return next year. Seventh grader Chris Genin, sophomore Jerry Daniels, and junior Ashley Cox will all return next year.

The Rocks extend their thanks to the Pass Christian Isles Golf Course for helping prepare them for the state competition.

## Anti-drug funding available

Information for units of state and local governments to apply for funding projects to fight drug abuse is available from the Department of Public Safety's Division of Public Safety Planning.

Mississippi has been awarded \$3,610,800 in federal funds under the Edward Byrnes Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Formula Grant Program. The funding was authorized by the federal Anti-Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 1988. Eligible for funding are:

-Multi-jurisdictional task forces that integrate federal, state and/or local law enforcement agencies and prosecutors to enhance interagency coordination and intelligence and facilitate multi-jurisdictional investigations.

-Community crime prevention programs that assist citizens in preventing and controlling crime.

-Programs which identify and meet the treatment needs of adult and juvenile drug dependents and alcohol offenders.

-Victim/witness programs that provide assistance to jurors, witnesses and victims of crime.

-Forensic laboratory enhancement or criminal justice records improvement to improve drug control technology and criminal justice information systems in assisting law enforcement, prosecution, courts and corrections organizations.

-Innovative programs which demonstrate new and different approaches to enforcement, prosecution and adjudication of drug offenses and other serious crimes.

-Street sales enforcement to strengthen urban enforcement and prosecution efforts targeted at street drug sales.

"It is well known that drug abuse is one of Mississippi's and the nation's most serious problems," said Donald O'Cain, executive director of the Division of Public Safety Planning. "It is vital that all levels of government, the community and the private sector work cooperatively in responding to the problem. Effective and efficient use of this grant funding is a step in that direction."

Information on applying for the grants may be obtained from Joyce Word, drug control/system improvement program manager, Division of Public Safety Planning, 301 W. Pearl St., Jackson 39203. Her telephone number is 949-2225.

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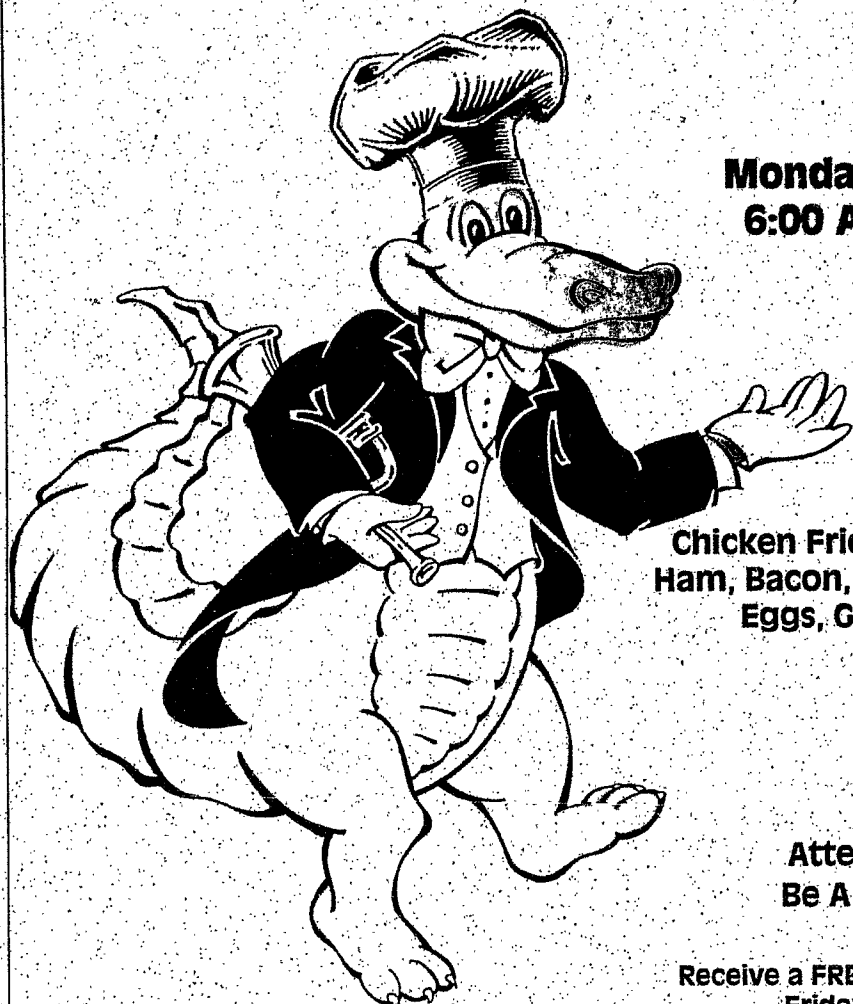
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Laissez les bons temps rouler!

## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

### Let's cook crawfish

Many crawfish devotees insist that there is no better way to devour the tasty "mud-bugs" than boiled, highly seasoned, along with potatoes and onions and ears of corn, of course, and I am among the hordes enjoying that treat these days to the fullest.

But, of course, there are other ways to enjoy crawfish. If you can manage to save some boiled crawfish from the hungry pack, think "Crawfish Etouffee" (et-too-fay) or Smothered Crawfish, Bayou Style. Or, of course, you might prefer to purchase the cleaned, cooked crawfish tails at the market, instead of doing the chore yourself.

Braising or "smothering" seafood, meats and poultry is a cooking method which Creole and Cajun and Southern ways have brought to perfection. When food is "smothered" in this manner, the cook uses very little water or stock or wine, just enough to cover a cut of meat, for instance, and slowly "smothers" it by simmering ever so slowly over a low flame, in a heavy tightly covered pot, making sure to keep short of the boiling point.

One of the most delectable of these smothered dishes is:

#### CRAWFISH ETOUFFEE

There are many versions of crawfish etouffee, just as is the case with gumbo, jambalaya, and such; but I like the true Bayou Cajun version. Some cooks add tomatoes, others start with a roux. That's the fun of much Creole and Cajun cookery; just stir it all together in a

pot, according to your fancy and what's available in the fridge or on the shelves, season and enjoy!

Today's dish is that sort of recipe, with quantities and such depending upon the amount of crawfish and of hungry mouths on hand! First, of course, pick the crawfish tail meat out of the shells, trying not so much as you go, else there won't be much left for the etouffee.

For each pound of the cleaned crawfish tails, you'll need four or five green onions, with their tops, chopped, along with chopped fresh parsley for garnish (and I like to add a spoon or so of chopped parsley to the pot as well). You'll need black pepper and cayenne and salt, to your taste and tolerance, as well — and, of course, a dash or so of hot pepper sauce and a little oil.

Pour into your heavy skillet or pot just enough oil to cover the bottom of the skillet and heat just until smoking hot. Add the onions and saute for a minute or so, and, if you've any of the crawfish fat on hand, toss that in for extra flavor. Add a little water; then the crawfish tails and seasonings.

Cover the pot tightly, and let the whole business simmer or



"smother" for approximately 15 minutes. As the crawfish cook in their own juices, they deepen in color, just as if you'd added tomato sauce or tomatoes, as some cooks do.

But, along the bayous of Louisiana as well as along our Gulf Coast, many cooks prefer simply the flavor of the crawfish cooked down in their juices. Increase quantities as needed, with rice as the accompaniment, along with crusts of hot French bread.

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

## NOTICE

The recessed Monday, May 16 meeting of the Hancock County School Board HAS BEEN CANCELED.  
The next meeting will be JUNE 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Cheryl Bennett, President



## POKER ROOM SHOOTOUT

<b>7-Card Stud</b> <b>\$22 Buy-In</b> Each player receives \$200 in tournament chips. \$10-\$20 limit for one hour. One hour only, no rebuys. At the end of one hour, player with most chips at each table wins. 7 Player Minimum 1st—\$100 cash 2nd—\$50 cash	<b>Daily High Hand</b> Everyday 12 P.M. \$100 <b>Graveyard Bonus Buy-In Hold-em Only</b> \$45 for \$40 Daily 4:30-6:30 A.M. Minimum 2 hours 7 days a week <b>Extra High Hand</b> Mon.-Fri. 2-4 A.M. \$50 Sat.-Sun. 2-6 A.M. \$100	<b>Texas Hold-em</b> <b>\$25 Buy-In</b> Each player receives \$300 in tournament chips. \$10-\$20 limit for one hour. One hour only, no rebuys. At the end of one hour, player with most chips at each table wins. 10 Player Minimum 1st—\$200 cash 2nd—\$50 cash <b>Shoot Outs</b> 3:30 A.M. Mon.-Sun. 1:00 P.M. Tues., Thur.-Sat. 7:30 P.M. Tues., Thur.
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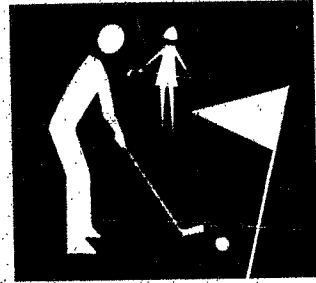
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1994

# Battle of the Bulge Cookoff

The 2nd Annual  
**Employee  
Health  
& Fitness  
Day**



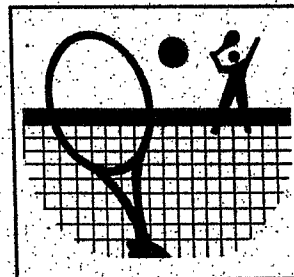
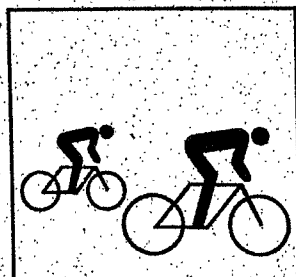
Business solutions for health care concerns of the Gulf Coast Community

The Gulf Coast Business Health Care Forum has a mission—to educate business about health care issues. In recognition of Employee Health and Fitness Day, this year's event will be the "Battle of the Bulge Cookoff, scheduled for May 18 at the Coast Coliseum Convention Center.

The day, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., will be chocked full of educational programs, health and fitness displays and exercise demonstrations. There will be free taste testing of samples provided and prepared by local restaurant chefs and rest assured, the food will be healthfully delicious.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph Lee Pugh, who served on President Bush's Health Care Task Force. He was more recently invited to the White House to consult with President Clinton's Committee on Health Care Reform.

What a way to improve your health during your lunch hour.



## Know the facts about high blood pressure



Mississippi State Department of Health announces that May is designated "National High Blood Pressure Education Month and National Stroke Awareness Month."

High blood pressure is one of the major risk factors for the cerebrovascular diseases, according to information provided by the "Fifth Report of the Joint National Committee, National Institutes of Health."

As many as 50 million Americans have elevated blood pressure (systolic blood pressure 140 mm Hg or greater or diastolic blood pressure 90 mm Hg or greater, 140/90 or greater).

The prevalence of high blood pressure increases with age, is greater for blacks than for whites and in both races is greater in less educated than more educated people. Blacks and whites in the Southeastern United States have a greater prevalence of high blood pressure and greater stroke death rates than do blacks and whites in other areas of the country. Mississippi is part of the "Stroke Belt."

Sustained high blood pressure causes damage to target organs, heart, brain and kidneys.

The goal of the state program is to provide access to information to expand awareness of the need for early identification and treatment in high risk populations.

Blood pressure is what causes blood to move through the blood vessels to all parts of your body. As your heart beats, the blood is pushed or forced along the blood vessels. Sometimes this push or force can become too strong. When that happens, you are said to have high blood pressure, also called hypertension.

### THE FACTS

You usually cannot tell if you have high blood pressure. Hypertension has no warning signs, does not hurt, and doesn't cause you to feel sick, dizzy or nervous. Anyone can have high blood pressure—tense people as well as relaxed people. The only way to know for sure if you have high blood pressure is to have a trained person check for it. He or she will take your blood pressure, using a blood pressure cuff and give you a blood pressure reading.

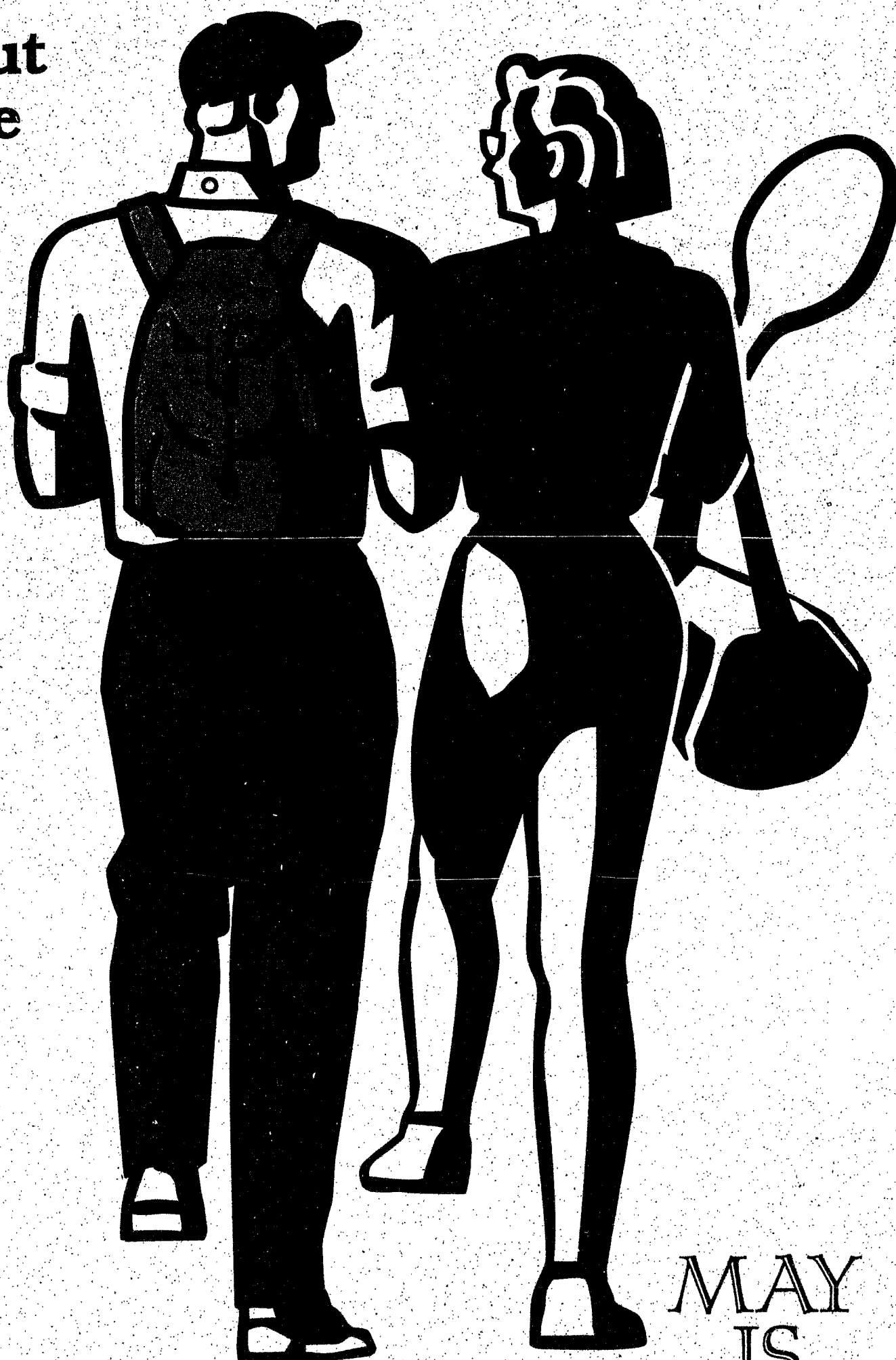
A blood pressure reading gives you two numbers written one over the other, for example, 120/80. The top number is the systolic, which tells the force against the blood vessels when the heart beats; the lower number, taken when the heart rests between beats, is called diastolic.

A normal blood pressure is below 140/90. If your blood pressure is 140/90 or higher, you should see a physician.

### THE RISKS

High blood pressure can cause strokes, heart attacks and kidney disease. You may have a greater chance of getting high blood pressure or making it worse if you:

- \*Smoke
- \*Are overweight
- \*Getting little or no exercise
- \*Eat foods that are high in salt
- \*Are under a lot of stress
- \*Use birth control pills



MAY  
IS  
OLDER  
AMERICANS  
MONTH



## BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Rise and shine — it's Sunday morning. Throw some bacon in the skillet, let your dog out and sit down and relax awhile.

It's that exercising gig that keeps eating at me lately. Not that I'm against regular exercise or healthy eating. In fact, I encourage it.

Actually, I would like nothing more than to see Arnold Schwarzenegger staring back at me from my bathroom mirror each morning. It's that long, self-sacrificing road to machoism that I don't like to travel.

I mean, come on, these men of steel start their days off with a couple-of-hundred-mile jog, then sit down to a hearty breakfast of a poached egg and one of those chemically-saturated, nuclear milk shakes. Then it's off to the nearest torture spa for a day of sweating and flexing.

You know the dudes I'm talking about, the ones who wear those muscle shirts that expose their left pectoral muscle and hang six inches above their belly button.

They strut around the sea of weight machines like Greek gods. I know, I've been to those fitness centers. In reality I've spent more time writing monthly membership checks than I have actually worked out in those places.

Once a year or so, normally before beach season, I get those grandiose thoughts of being a hunk. So I join with full intentions of making regular visits until my biceps and triceps are bulging and toned.

It's an extremely humbling experience for me. First of all, those weight machines scat-

tered about look like mechanical monsters waiting to swallow their next victim. And stair-master machines — who in the heck invented those things?

Those machines will make your legs say Uncle over and over. Hey, if I'm gonna walk stairs for 30 minutes I expect to be standing at the top of the Empire State Building!

And I've NEVER entered one of those sweat chambers called saunas. I'm not about to sit in a dark, steam-filled room with a towel loosely draped around me sitting adjacent to a perspiring hairy person of the male species.

Nope, I think next year I'm gonna use my exercise money to make payments on a big-screen TV and a year's supply of almond-nut ice cream and hot fudge.

I'm going back to my breakfast consisting of a half-pack of smokes and a half-pot of black coffee. Besides, who do I have to impress?

## Exercise Blues

I'm starting to like the fact that I look somewhat like a golf ball with tooth picks sticking out. Not only that, I already have the best gal in the universe who likes me just the way I am. So who needs it? Okay, you folks, don't take my advice. Get out there and shake your stuff.

On a more serious note, please watch out for absent-minded, curious children as they play this summer. Too many kids were hurt last year on the roads. If you're a parent, please explain the dangers of crossing streets.

Now it's time to praise local do-gooders.

This week's award goes out to all those safe and courteous drivers in our community.

Send comments to:  
Brewer's World  
P.O. Box 2009  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521



## Art winner

John Eustace of Bay St. Louis was named one of 41 top winners in NorthShore Regional Medical Center's Art Contest, which asked kids to draw "what makes you happy." As a silver winner, John was presented a certificate of recognition and a special NorthShore Regional "I'm a Winner" t-shirt by pediatric neurologist Dr. Aristoteles Pena-Michies. Winning drawings will be hung in the newly constructed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at the hospital. Other Coast children were involved in the contest.

## Visitors from India

Diamondhead Rotary was host to five business and professional men and women from the Coimbatore area of southern India.

The group is spending four weeks visiting many of the 48 Rotary Clubs, which make up Rotary District 6840 in southern Mississippi and southern Louisiana. Each participating club spends one or two days introducing the guests to various American business and professional organizations.

A similar group of Americans visited Coimbatore area organizations. The exchange is sponsored by Rotary under its Group Study Exchange (GSE) program in the interest of promoting international good will and understanding.

Members of the Indian Group Study Exchange team were Dr. P. V. Veeraraghavan, PhD, psychologist; Mrs. Uma Rao, banker; Dr. T. S. Chandrasekar, MD, gastroenterologist; Mr. Cheerath Krishnan Unni Sudhakaran, attorney; and Mrs. M. V. Sreejaya, attorney.

The group spent the morning touring the John C. Stennis Space Center, viewing the rocket engine test stands and posing questions about the U.S. space program. They were guests of Marlin Torgerson for lunch at Torgy's Restaurant in Casino Magic.

During the afternoon the group toured GE Plastics at Port Bienville and discussed the unique management philosophy under which GE Plastics is operated. Later in the afternoon the group toured Diamondhead. Rotary tour guides were Jesse W. Stonecipher and Dottie Council.



From left, Stonecipher, Uma Rao, Council, Sudhakaran, Chandrasekar, Veeraraghavan.

Nancy Browning Maszta, of Long Beach, a member of the U.S. Group Study Exchange team, related some of her experiences in India to the Diamondhead Rotary Club at their meeting.

## NASA accepting applications for Astro Camp

NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center is now accepting applications for the two summer sessions of Astro Camp.

Astro Camp provides children with a unique learning environment which encourages an interest in mathematics and space travel. During the two five-day sessions, participants experience a variety of team-building exercises, Space Shuttle simulation activities, model rocket building, a field trip to the Louisiana Nature and Science Center, a tour of Stennis Space Center, and more.

The two sessions, one for 11-

to 13-year-olds and one for 8- to 10-year-olds, are scheduled for June 20-24 and June 27-July 1, respectively. Each session is held from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the space center. Fee for Astro Camp is \$180 per crew member, which covers all expenses, including meals, a flight suit, two camp T-shirts, a cap, navigation maps and a camp journal.

Preregistration is required, and the deadline for this is June 3. For more information or to receive an Astro Camp application, call Sherrill Reynolds at the NASA Teacher Resource Center at (601) 688-3338.

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## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, Titles told

### Patterson-Farve



Willard Farve and Pamela Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ladner of Nacaise Crossing announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ladner Patterson, to Willard Louis Farve.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Farve of the Dedeaux community. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. She is employed by Staffed Shirt, Inc. in Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hancock North Central High School. He is employed by Stuffed Shirt, Inc.

The ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at St. Matthew Catholic Church on Hwy. 603. A reception will follow at the American Legion Hall on Hwy. 603.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

"Get Ready for Summer" will be the theme for this week's children's story hour Wednesday, May 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Public Library's temporary location, 306 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, next to Mississippi Power Company.

Bobby Bear Goes to the Beach and One Summer Night are books to be read. Children will see a movie, a fingerplay and receive a color sheet and refreshments.

"Growing Up" is the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, May 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Old Jake's Lucky Day and The Growing Up Story are books to be featured. Children will receive a color sheet and see a fingerplay. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

These are the last story hour programs until September.

Pre-registration for the library system's summer reading program will begin May 23 at the Kiln, Waveland and Bay St. Louis libraries.

"Cool Kids, Hot Books" is the theme for the 1994 program. Anyone wishing to register may do so at the library branch nearest them and then visit a library at least four times and check out at least six books between May 23 and June 29.

To validate each visit, children will get a sticker placed on their reading record.

For individual branch story information, contact Janice Parrott, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Evelyn Nacaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

### Lang-Carver

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lang of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawn Marie Lang, to Stephen Edward Carver.

He is the son of Larry Carver of Bay St. Louis and Kathy C. Wieranga of St. Petersburg, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School. She is employed by Casino Magic.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wright City High School in Missouri. He attended Jeff Davis. He is employed by Casino Magic.

The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at St. John Church in Lakeshore. There will be a reception at Hancock County Fairgrounds following the ceremony.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Stephen Carver and Dawn Lang

### Jordan-Kennedy



Jerry Kennedy and Shellie Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Jordan of Bay St. Louis would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shellie Marie Jordan, to Jerry D. Kennedy Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Kennedy Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Hancock High School, and the prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Hancock High School.

The two will exchange vows at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the Hancock County Fairgrounds and Civic Center in Bay St. Louis. A reception will follow the ceremony.

### Coast Restaurant & Beverage Assoc. announces officers and directors

The Mississippi Coast Restaurant & Beverage Association announces the following elections for executive officers and board of directors:

President: David Kidd, owner of Lil' Ray's Restaurant, Gulfport.

Vice-presidents: Linda Smith, senior marketing representative, Entex Gas Co., and Bob Jenkins, marketing representative, Mississippi Power Co.

Secretary-treasurer: Hester Plauche, owner of The Reef Restaurant and the Cafe Reef Restaurant, Waveland.

Board of directors: Carl Lizana, Charlie Brown; Pattie Jenkins, Bill Vrazel, Don Marie, Scharrion Brown, Bob Lutz;

Michael Sinopoi, Joe B. Rouse, David Bull, Deborah Holstein, Ed Lawrence, Jim Whitaker; Slim Mount, Alan Cosgriff, Chip Knobloch, Susan Walker and Wayne May.

Their terms of office is May, 1994 through April, 1995.

### CINEMA IV

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Choctaw Plaza, Hwy. 603 & 90, Waveland

Matinees Every Saturday & Sunday before 6 p.m.

Movie Subject to Change Without Prior Notice

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

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### Another Happy Customer

FROM

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS



Larry Smith is the happy owner of a '94 Pontiac GrandAm he purchased from DeRussy salesperson Danny Farrell.

"Sales staff made the difference." - Larry Smith



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LAYAWAY WITH  
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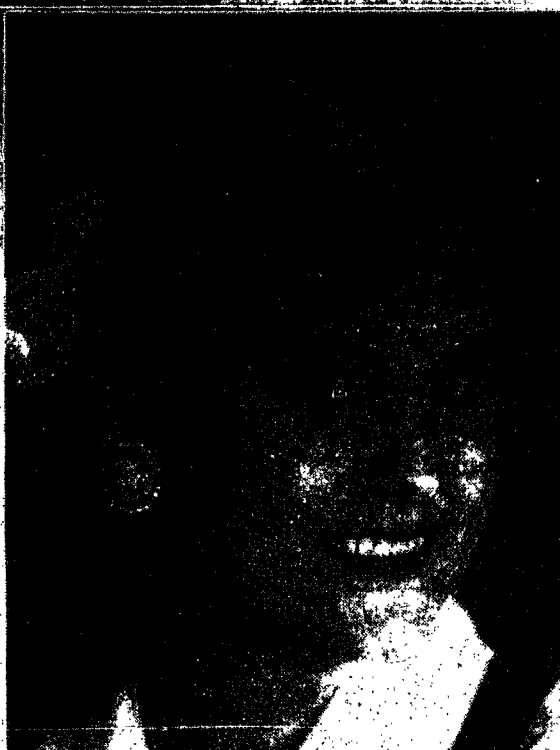
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467-9527



## Stone-Weems



Adina Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns Stone Jr. of Tusculumbia, Ala., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adina Joy Stone, to Michael Christopher Weems.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Weems of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucian Hamlet of Tusculumbia and Mr. Frank B. Stone Sr. of Sheffield, Ala. She is a graduate of Deshler High School and a graduate of the University of North Alabama, where she obtained a bachelor of science degree in English and French and a master's in biology education. She is a French and Latin teacher at Deshler High School in Tusculumbia.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Sidney Foreman of Biloxi and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weems of Biloxi. He attended Pearl River Community College and was graduated from the University of North Alabama, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in environmental biology. He is employed as an environmental biologist by Southern Ecosystems Research in Auburn, Ala.

The wedding will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at First Presbyterian Church in Tusculumbia, Ala.

## Farace-Trapani



Jolynne Farace

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farace of Baton Rouge, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jolynne Farace, to Anthony Trapani III.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect attended Our Lady Academy, Louisiana State University, and plans to attend L.S.U.'s Dental School for Hygiene in August.

The prospective bridegroom attended St. Stanislaus and is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University. He is employed by Chappy's.

The ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 18 at St. Joseph Cathedral in Baton Rouge.

## MILITARY MENTION

### PO3 HOLTER

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gabriel A. Holter, son of Jerry H. and Valerie J. Holter of Waveland, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan, which recently received the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award.

This entitles Holter to wear the Navy "E" ribbon and the ship to prominently display a large "E" for excellence.

The ship won top honors in a number of categories, including supply, engineering, safety, command and control and amphibious warfare.

Holter joined the Navy in October 1993.

### SEAMAN BERMOND

Navy Seaman Recruit Rene R. Bermond, son of Karen A. and Rene R. Bermond III of Bay St. Louis, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan, which recently received the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award.

This entitles Bermond to wear the Navy "E" ribbon and the ship to prominently display a large "E" for excellence.

The ship won top honors in a number of categories, including supply, engineering, safety, command and control and amphibious warfare.

The 1993 graduate of Bay Senior High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

### PO3 GUILLOT

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dwight P. Guillot, son of Cynthia A. and Dwight P. Guillot Sr. of Lakeshore, is participating in a major fleet exercise in the Western Atlantic Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73), homeported in Norfolk, Va., the lead ship in the USS George Washington Joint Task Group.

The exercise, known as FLEETEX, involves more than 20 Navy ships and nearly 100 aircraft from all services. Approximately 13,000 sailors, Marines, airmen and soldiers are participating in the exercise, which is taking place off the southeastern Atlantic coast.

The 1990 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

## MAKE \$1000-\$3000

### FUNDRAISING

Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a

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or 1-800-835-5396

(24 hr recorded message)

## FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control utilizes biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely.

\*Individual weight loss will vary.

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The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

### FICTION

1. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
2. **"K" IS FOR KILLER**, by Sue Grafton. (Holt, \$22.95.) Kinsey Millhone investigates the strange death of a waitress's daughter. (BKW)
3. **THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW**, by Allan Folsom. (Little, Brown, \$24.95.) A young doctor, haunted by his father's murder, stumbles into a tangle of international conspiracies. (BK)
4. **REMEMBER ME**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.50.) After an estranged couple reconcile, they find themselves haunted by a mysterious force. (BKW)
5. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)
6. **LOVERS**, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, \$23.) Romance, rivalry and fun as experienced by half a dozen couples working in advertising and film production. (BKW)
7. **THE COURTSHIP OF PRINCESS LEIA**, by Dave Wolverton. (Spectra/Bantam, \$21.95.) Romance and the balance of power in the "Star Wars" universe. (B)
8. **DISCLOSURE**, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$24.) A computer-industry executive rejects the advances of his boss and is accused by her of sexual harassment. (BKW)
9. **THE ALIENIST**, by Caleb Carr. (Random House, \$22.) A journalist and a psychologist track down a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (BK)
10. **ACCIDENT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$23.95.) A car collision involving four teenagers tragically alters the lives of five families. (BKW)

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as seen on TV 4/13 "Unsolved Mysteries"

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PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 15, 1994 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

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**.99** 4 inch  
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1987 TEMPO GL	1987 DODGE ARIES	1986 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	1985 LINCOLN 2 DR. MARK
4 Dr., 4 Cyl., AT, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Super Clean!	4 Dr., LE, 4 Cyl., AT, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, 50K Miles	V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo	V-8, AT, AC, LOADED, PS, PB, Leather Interior
<b>\$2,995</b>	<b>\$2,995</b>	<b>\$2,995</b>	<b>\$3,995</b>
1990 ESCORT 3 DR.	1991 MAZDA B2200	1991 MAZDA B2200 KING CAB	1992 RANGER XLT
4 Cyl., AT, A/C, PS, PB, Super Clean, Only 31K Miles	4 Cyl., 5 Spd, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo Cassette, Sport Wheels 1-Owner	4 Cyl., Auto., A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette, Sport Wheels, 1-Owner	V-6, 5 Spd., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, 2-Tone Paint, Alloy Wheels
<b>\$4,995</b>	<b>\$5,995</b>	<b>\$6,995</b>	<b>\$7,888</b>
1992 TAURUS GL 4 DR.	1993 ESCORT WAGON LX	1992 PROBE GL	1990 E-150 CUSTOM VAN
V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo	4 Cyl., AT, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise	4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Only 26K Miles	LOADED!
<b>\$8,888</b>	<b>\$8,995</b>	<b>\$9,995</b>	<b>\$9,995</b>
1991 AEROSTAR XTENDED LENGTH	1992 AEROSTAR XL WAGON	1993 T-BIRD	1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS
V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo	V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, 30K Miles!	V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks & Pwr. Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels	4 Dr., V-8, AT, A/C, Pwr. Seat, Windows & Locks, PS, PB, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Cassette
<b>\$9,898</b>	<b>\$11,995</b>	<b>\$12,995</b>	<b>\$17,888</b>

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JUST MINUTES FROM GULFPORT, SLIDELL...OR ANYWHERE ON THE COAST!

## Miss Hancock Chamber contest applicants sought

The Hancock Chamber of Commerce is seeking young ladies from 18 to 22 years of age (by July 30, 1994) to enter the Miss Hancock Chamber contest.

Young ladies interested in entering the contest must be residents of Hancock County, and their parents/guardians must also be residents of Hancock County.

They must never have been married or have children and be in good health. Applicants must also have a scholastic average of 2.5 for the last semester completed and must never have competed in a statewide Miss Hospitality Pageant.

The young lady selected will represent the Chamber and Hancock County in various events throughout the year, including the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, and will be eligible to participate in the Mississippi Miss Hospitality Pageant to be held July 26-30 in Starkville.

Applications are available from the Chamber Office at 412 Hwy. 90, Suite 6, Colonial Plaza. The application fee is \$5, and all completed applications should be returned to the Chamber by Tuesday, May 24, along with a 5x7 photograph and the application fee.

For more information call 467-9048.

## Locally To Exo

As the 19... and approach... and Elyse M... Diamondhea... say goodbye... their exchan... Canada.

Fortin has... ASSE Inter... Exchange P... fit, public b... which pr... exchange op... dents from S... France, Ho... Switzerland... tain, Poland... vak Republic... Brazil, Can... tralia, New... mer Soviet... Fortin, School stud... thank the se... ty for the... ing the Minnae... ing to be A...

Mr. and M... birth of thei... Hancock M... He weigh... Mrs. Ber... Maternal... and the lat... Paternal... St. Louis.

Tiffany... daughter, A... cal Center... She weigh... Maternal... Spiers of I...

Mr. and... birth of the... Memorial I... He weigh... Mrs. Col... Materna... Bay St. Lo... Materna... and Charl... Paterna... Colson: Paterna... Erskine C... Great-gr...

Mr. and... their first... Hancock M... She wei... Mrs. Pe... Matern... Lakeshore... Paterna... Sr. of Bay... Materna... of Lakesho... Nelson: Paterna... the late La... Raymond.

Mr. and... announce... 1994 at 5... Slidell. He wei... Mrs. Fr... Matern... mette and... Matern... and Jame... Paterna... Waveland... the late W... Frommeyer.

Mr. and... birth of th... Slidell M... He wei... Mrs. G... Matern... and Mari... Matern... the late I... Suberviell... Paterna... Waveland... Paterna... of Pearlin.

IM... LOOK... P... QU... Arne... 1992



## Family bids farewell to exchange student

As the 1993/94 school year ends, approaches, the Lawrence and Elyse Minnaert family in Diamondhead is preparing to say goodbye to Yannick Fortin, their exchange student from Canada.

Fortin has been sponsored by ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, a nonprofit, public benefit organization which provides student exchange opportunities for students from Scandinavia, Spain, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Poland, the Czech and Slovak Republics, Portugal, Japan, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the former Soviet Union.

Fortin, a Hancock High School student, would like to thank the school and community for their welcome, as well as the Minnaert family for agreeing to be American hosts.



Yannick Fortin

For information about hosting or becoming an exchange student, contact area representative Cindy Obenhaus at 601/392-6807 or call toll free 1-800-473-0696.

## BIRTHS

### AARON MICHAEL BERMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bermond of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Aaron Michael, May 6, 1994 at 7:38 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Bermond is the former Patty Ladner. Maternal grandparents are Chester Ladner of Pass Christian and the late Genavie Ladner. Paternal grandparents are Shelton and Lillie Bermond of Bay St. Louis.

### ALYSSA MARIE SPIERS

Tiffany Spiers of Pass Christian announces the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Marie, May 2, 1994 at 4:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Christine Bryant of Kiln and Mike Spiers of Pass Christian.

### CURTIS PHILLIP COLSON IV

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Colson III of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Curtis IV, April 17, 1994 at 8:33 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Colson is the former Michelle Everhart. Maternal grandparents are Cliff Everhart and Pam Everhart of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandparents are Jim Pfeiffer and Carol Pfeiffer and Charles Everhart Jr. Paternal grandparents are Curtis P. Colson Jr. and Roxanne A. Colson. Paternal great-grandparents are Helene Adams and Joanne Erskine Colson and Curtis P. Colson Jr. Great-great-grandparents are Mae Colson and Salma Adams.

### HILLARIE ELIZABETH PETERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul "Dwayne" Peterson announce the birth of their first child, Hillarie Elizabeth, March 3, 1994 at 8:49 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center.

She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Peterson is the former Ronia Nelson. Maternal grandparents are Sylvia Garcia Thompson of Lakeshore and Ronnie Nelson of Rocky Hill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Peterson Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garcia of Lakeshore, Ms. Daisy Nelson of Bay St. Louis and the late Jens Nelson. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Ms. Lillian Garcia and the late Lawrence C. Peterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raymond.

### GERARD JOSEPH FROMMEYER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Warren Frommeyer of Chalmette, La. announce the birth of their first child, Gerard Joseph, April 19, 1994 at 5:57 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Frommeyer is the former Dawn Powell. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godlewski of Chalmette and the late Joseph L. Powell. Maternal great-grandparents are Earl Lee and Coletta Powell and James and Janella McQuary. Paternal grandparents are Margo Bradford Frommeyer of Waveland and William P. Frommeyer Jr. of Bay St. Louis. Paternal great-grandparents are Violette Cobb Bradford and the late William H. Bradford and the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Frommeyer Sr.

### TYLER JOSEPH GIVEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Joseph Giveans of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Tyler Joseph, May 2, 1994 at 12:43 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Giveans is the former Jeni Subervielle. Maternal grandparents are Chef Subervielle of Metairie, La. and Marilyn Subervielle of Bay St. Louis. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Clem I. Ritchie and the late Irene C. Ritchie, and the late Virgie Subervielle and Ed Subervielle. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Giveans Sr. of Waveland. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Giveans of Pearlinton and Ms. Barbara Jones.

## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

**MENUS**  
**MAY 18-20**  
Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

### North Bay and Waveland Elementary

**Monday** — Fruit Juice, Donuts.  
**Tuesday** — Banana, Cereal, Pop Tart.  
**Wednesday** — Fruit Juice, Grits, Biscuit.  
**Thursday** — Fruit Wedges, Cinnamon Roll.  
**Friday** — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

**LUNCH**  
**Monday** — Roast Beef on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Carrots, Chilled Fruit.  
**Tuesday** — Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Cherry Jubilee.  
**Wednesday** — Stromboli, Green Salad, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.  
**Thursday** — Fried Chicken, Potatoes au Gratin, Broccoli and Cheese, Vegetables and Dip, Brownie, Hot Roll.  
**Friday** — Beef Stew with Rice, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Carrots, Fruit Cup, Saltine Crackers.

### Bay Middle and Bay High School

**Monday** — Fruit Juice, Donuts.  
**Tuesday** — Banana, Cereal, Pop Tart.  
**Wednesday** — Fruit Juice, Grits, Biscuit.  
**Thursday** — Fruit Wedges, Cinnamon Roll.  
**Friday** — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

**LUNCH**  
**Monday** — Roast Beef Po-boy or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Chunks, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Carrots, Chilled Fruit, Hot Roll.  
**Tuesday** — Mexican Taco Salad or Hamburger with Trimmings, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Cherry Jubilee.  
**Wednesday** — Stromboli or BBQ Beef on Bun, Green Salad, French

Fries, Chilled Peaches.  
**Thursday** — Fried Chicken or Pizza, Potatoes au Gratin, Broccoli and Cheese, Vegetables and Dip, Brownie, Hot Roll.  
**Friday** — Beef Stew with Rice or Tuna Salad, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn, Lettuce and Tomato Wedges, Fruit Cup, Saltine Crackers.

### Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

**BREAKFAST**  
**Monday** — Friday Manager's Choice.

### Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

**BREAKFAST**  
**Monday** — Friday Manager's Choice.

### Bay Catholic Elementary

**BREAKFAST**  
**Monday** — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.  
**Tuesday** — Pecan Twirl Buns, Fruit Juice.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice.  
**Thursday** — Sausage and Pancake Stick, Fruit Juice.  
**Friday** — Toast, Jelly, Fruit Juice.

**LUNCH**  
**Monday** — Hot Dog on Bun, Chili/Cheese, Tater Tots, Carrots.  
**Tuesday** — Chili with Cheese, Fritos and Crackers, Corn, Peaches.  
**Wednesday** — Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Applesauce, Bread.  
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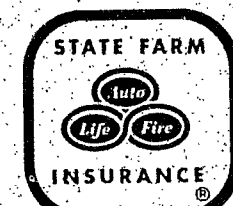
Other topics in this series:  
June 8, 1994 - "Why Do Children Misbehave?"  
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FELECIA L. CRAFT

### NAACP to meet Monday night

The Hancock County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Monday, May 16, 7 p.m., at the Valena C. Jones Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall, Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis.

Geraldine Lang, president said, "This will be a regular meeting, but we have some important issues to address such as membership and special projects."

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May 21,

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Where: North Shore

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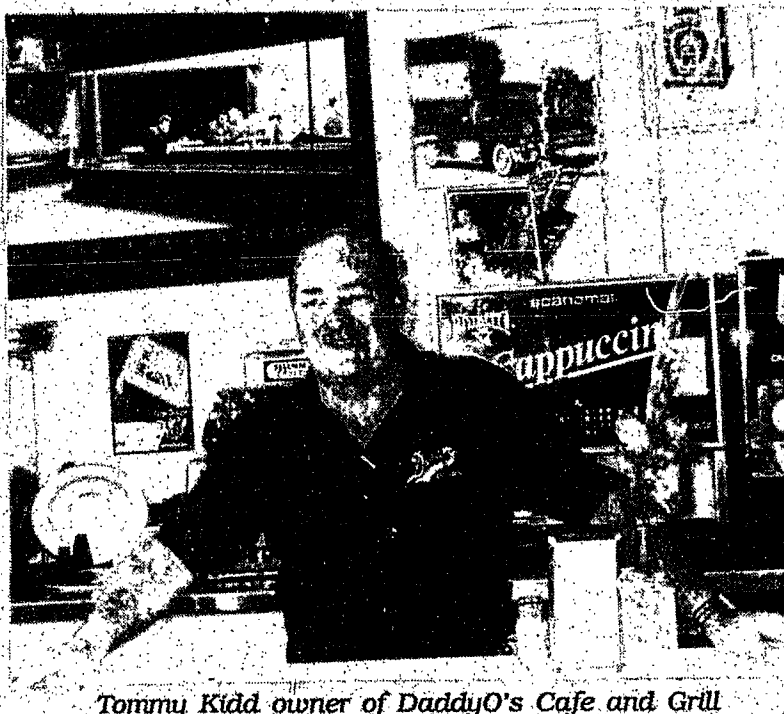
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## Daddy O's Cafe and Grill

As the owner of Daddy O's Cafe and Grill, I have been in the food business for over 20 years. I have a passion for food and I want to share it with you. Daddy O's Cafe and Grill is a family owned and operated business. We serve a variety of delicious food and drinks. Our menu includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. We also have a full bar. We are located at 635 Hwy 90 in Waveland, MS. We are open 24 hours a day. We are a family owned and operated business. We are proud to serve our customers. We are a family owned and operated business. We are proud to serve our customers. We are a family owned and operated business. We are proud to serve our customers.

The named menu at Daddy O's by no means ends with breakfast. Delicious sandwiches and dinners are also served and are available 24 hours a day. Blue Plate Specials are served Monday through Friday from 11 AM to 5 PM, and if you want a real treat, be sure to try Daddy O's delicious, juicy hamburgers made fresh daily from 100% pure ground beef and cooked just the way you like them. So, no matter what time hunger strikes you, visit Daddy O's Cafe and Grill located at 635 Hwy 90 in Waveland, Mississippi. And to make any occasion special, try Tommy's cajun fried turkey, cooked to order. For more information you may call 467-9525.



Tommy Kidd owner of Daddy O's Cafe and Grill

## Car Quest announces merge and move

With so many car parts shops in the business, it can be difficult to find a name you can trust with advice and consultation. Car Parts Center in Bay St. Louis is a name to remember when repairing your car to keep it in the best shape without having to overhaul your wallet. Established in 1965 as Coastal Auto Supply, the business has operated under the current owners, David and Keith Malone and manager Wanda Bergeron since 1981 carrying quality Car Quest products. This year, Car Quest merged with 688 Auto Parts and as a result, Car Parts Center will be moving on May 20 to 1111 Hwy 90 in Bay St. Louis. The courteous staff of Robert Cooley, Kirk LaFrance, Robbie Gendron and Paul Lusich are available to assist you and answer any questions you may have when purchasing parts. Car Parts Center is a Car Quest automotive parts and accessories store. They carry domestic and import parts and accessories including Dupont paints and 3M products. (Have your purchases delivered overnight at no extra charge.) Car Parts Center, your local Car Quest dealer, will be open for business at their new location on May 21, ready to assist you. For more information please call 467-6502.



David Malone, Wanda Bergeron, Robert Cooley, Paul Lusich assist customer at Car Parts Center.

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 The month Center, spons Auxiliary Un Lena Mae ( the singing, refreshments  
 The month Clubhouse o opened the 1 Secretary meeting, and report.  
 Guest Billi many new n Janell Nec reported on t for their coo Janet Aim explained ve Marion Pe reported on The nomin be elected a Janet Aim sented the 1 President, J second vice treasurer, B Chaplain, historian, C color-bearer committee, I Prevou and Piazza spo  
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**SEA**  
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## CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

### American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly sing-a-long for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 was Thursday, May 5.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, while Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Pat Turnipseed helped the staff with serving of refreshments.

The monthly meeting of Unit 139 was Thursday, May 12 at the Clubhouse on Green Meadow Road. President Susan Piazza opened the meeting.

Secretary Margaret Prevou read the minutes of the previous meeting, and treasurer Bobby Tomlinson gave the financial report.

Guest Billie Gordon, state chaplain, was introduced. There were many new members who were recognized and welcomed.

Janell Necaise, first vice-president and membership chairman, reported on the success in going past goal and thanked members for their cooperation.

Janet Aime, constitution and by-laws committee chairman, explained various changes to be made.

Marion Foucha, chairman of the dance held Friday, May 13, reported on the raffle. Winner of the prize was Linda Wolfe.

The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers to be elected at the June 9 meeting.

Janet Aime, chairman, Mattie North and Jeannette Ladner presented the following nominees:

President, Janell Necaise; first vice president, Jeannette Ladner; second vice president, Shirley Cox; secretary, Patricia Garcia; treasurer, Bobby Tomlinson;

Chaplain, Victoria Webb, Billie Tudury and Carolyn Bermond; historian, Connie Gonzales; sergeant-at-arms, Roslyn Weathers;

color-bearers, Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers; executive committee, Retta Cardin, Gloria Reinike, Mattie North, Margaret Prevou and Janet Aime.

Piazza spoke the closing words, and the meeting was adjourned.

### Hancock County Chapter 1114 AARP

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chapter 1114 AARP will be May 16 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Rick Galle, manager of the Technology Transfer Office at the Stennis Space Center. He will discuss the benefit spinoffs on Hancock County's economy and its citizens.

Ed Crist, chapter president, accepted a second award this year for increased membership.

Russell Miller, AARP community coordinator for Mississippi, presented the award.

### Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society will have a support group meeting May 21 at the Airport Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For further information contact Larry McIntosh, 392-4955 or Jan Cloud, 392-5496.

### Magnolia State Volkssport Club

Magnolia State Volkssport Club will hold its monthly meeting May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Ocean Springs Recreation Department, 400 Alice Street.

Preparation for the summer events and the new year-round events will be the main items of discussion, and all members are encouraged to be present.

Anyone interested in Volksmarching is welcome to attend.

### Hancock Humane Society

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Humane Society will be Sunday, May 15 at 3 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hwy. 90, next to Peoples Bank.

All members, as well as the public, are urged to attend.

### PEO Chapter Q

The 27th state convention of PEO Sisterhood was April 22 and 23 in Pascagoula at the La Font Inn. Diamondhead Chapter Q delegates were Margaret Hill and Betty Pennington.

New officers were elected to the state board:

President, Anne Guice; first vice president, Juanice Peden; second vice president, Tena Becker; organizer, Travele Dabler;

recording secretary, Patsy Bell; treasurer, Kathleen Seymour; and corresponding secretary, Betty Reddock.

Dabler and Reddock are members of Diamondhead Q.

Guest of honor was Doris Hinds, chairman of the finance committee of the international chapter PEO.

Speaker was Dr. Helen Washburn, president of Cottey College.

The college is owned by the sisterhood as one of the projects. It is a two-year college for women at Nevada, Missouri.

PEO Sisterhood, founded in 1869 in Iowa, is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. Projects include

PEO Educational Loan Fund, Cottey Junior College, PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund; PEO Program for Continuing Education; PEO Scholar Awards (for those pursuing advanced study); and MSSF Scholarship (for a Mississippi girl attending a state school).

### Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, June 14 at the Best Western Beach View Inn in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

The program will be presented by Donna De Wiss of the Alzheimer Association of Mississippi, Gulfport Chapter.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Pam

William at 865-4521 or Judy Holder at 863-0357 for information.

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### Mississippi State Elks

The Mississippi State Elks Association held its annual spring meeting at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Hattiesburg April 29 to May 1 with all lodges within the state represented.

The motor lodge was the site of business meeting, while the ladies auxiliary and the concluding banquet and dance were held at the Hattiesburg lodge.

The Bay-Waveland Lodge was well represented by 40 members, wives and auxiliary members.

A number of out-of-state guests attended, including past Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Grafton and wife Pat from Gainesville, Fla. Among the many topics discussed was the possibility of the state association sponsor a major statewide project. A thorough research into the possibility of establishing a camp for underprivileged and/or disabled youth at a fairly central location was authorized.

In all probability this will be accomplished within the next two years on lodge property in Hattiesburg.

The next state meeting will be the mid-winter conference at the Days Inn at Diamondhead, hosted by the Bay-Waveland Lodge, Dec. 2-4.

### Hancock County Historical Society

As its May meeting, the Hancock County Historical Society is sponsoring an excursion to the Logtown Cemetery Thursday, May 19.

Members, guests and the public are invited to the free outing. Participants should bring a bag lunch; the society will provide drinks and ice.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at Lobrano House, 108 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis. Participants may bring their own cars if they wish.

At the historic cemetery, chairs, tables and toilet facilities will be available.

The Logtown populace was relocated to make way for NASA's space center in 1982.

### Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253

Members of Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars who attended the District I Convention May 6-8 at the Biloxi Motor Beach Hotel were Billie Tudury, president, Mamie Carver, Genevieve Cole and Lucille Boudreaux.

Cole and Boudreaux, past District I presidents, were honored at a tea on Saturday.

Cole was crowned Queen For A Day for the service to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Katie Harris and Joe Roberts, president and commander, respectively, were in charge of the convention.

Department President Geraldine Meredith and Wilma Hicks, Department senior vice president, were honored guests.

The auxiliary received awards in Americanism, Buddy Poppy, Disaster, Loyalty Day, National Home, Burn Center, Legislative, Community Activities, Publicity and Rehabilitation. Members received hospital pins and Voice of Democracy awards.

### Harrison Republican Women's Club

The Harrison County Republican Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 90, Gulfport.

Guest speaker will be Hon. Mark Garriga, state legislator and candidate for the Mississippi Supreme Court. Lunch is

dutch treat. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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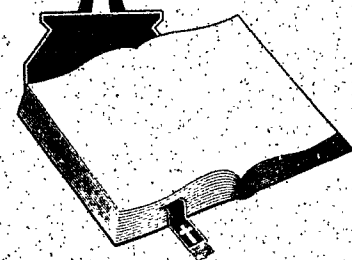
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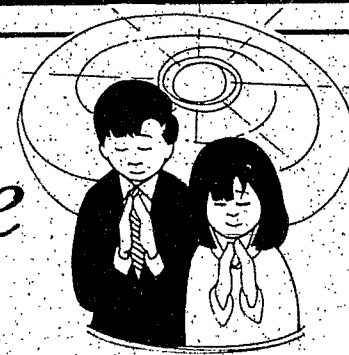
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## The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

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